

patriotic heart, and as a just and true exposition of the Constitution and his duty:

"I hold that in the contemplation of human law and of the Constitution, the Union is safe. The circumstances of the time, the Union is unbroken, and, to the extent of my ability, I shall take every step to keep it so. But there need be no bloodshed, nor violence, unless it be forced upon the Nation. We must be firm, but we must be patient, and we must be conciliatory, and not in mere words and the momentous issues of civil war. The Government will not attack you; you will not be attacked. The South has been very generous to us. She has given us no cash required in Heaven to destroy the Government, while I shall do the most I can to prevent her ever doing so. I am not perfect. I am not to claim that we are not enemies, but friends. We are not enemies. Though passion may have strayed, it has not lost its way. The mystic chords of memory, stretched from every battle-field and patriot grave to every living heart and hearthstone, all over this broad land, will yet bind us together, even as the Union, when again touched, as surely they will be, by the better angels of our nature."

In the same speech he gave a sad experience between that day and this, we now see how fatal the mistake that would not heed such words of warning and counsel. The Southern cause, though it may appeal to love of country, no imprecations for peace, could stay the mad current of events. War we must have.

LONG, CRUEL, FRATERNAL WAR.

We shall fail if any attempt be made to compare his Adminstration with that of any other President.

The circumstances are in no respect similar, save in the most formal sense.

The first and only battle after the close of a war, and the experiment of a temporary Government between that war and the next, were the chief causes of the attachment of a people co-operating from all parts of the country in the cause of their freedom.

Their successors had war, but they were friendless. Their leaders had war, but they were not yet friendless. The men who preceded him in the office of President of the United States were directed almost wholly to the conduct of war, and the experiment of a temporary Government was to be interpreted and applied to the multifarious wants and circumstances of a racing, aggressive, and turbulent people, to fix in the public mind the just relations existing, and to continue to exist between the States and the Federal Government, and to maintain the peaceful and commercial relations with the civilized nations of the earth.

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He entered upon the performance of his duties with a desire to be a good man, and to be a good servant to his country, and to his God.

He would have been a good man, and a sincere respect for the Constitution, he would exercise no doubtful power, unless absolutely in the interest of the Union.

HE WAS THE UNION.

When he arrived to be in peril, from whatever cause, he would arm himself to be a herald, and to speak to Congress to sustain him. He would assume the writ of habeas corpus, increase the regular army, and call out the militia, and to the end of the time, and await the approval of Congress, which was sure to come. Day by day, as the storm was passing; and by month, as the tempest of the Union still more doubtful, more great, and more terrible, and steadily gaining a stronger hold upon him, he would have moved forward, not by compromise, but by the hope of a higher cause, and of a nobler and more glorious death.

These messages will stand as state papers the test of time, and all criticism. His arguments against peaceable and non-resistant principles, and his exhaustive reasoning on the whole subject of our domestic troubles, will stand as monuments of intellectual, and learning, as models of purity and vision, for all time to come.

THE GREAT CENTRAL FIGURE.

IN the midst of the Civil War, All eyes were turned upon him, and he was by no means exempted from the severest criticism, from the harshest and most bitter sarcasm, and from the most scathing abuse. Some fault was discovered, or some unexpected calamity overtook the country or our arms. Those who cried peace had to give up their cause; those who called for a more vigorous prosecution of the war, blamed him equally without just cause.

Those counts of words were rapidly gathered around him, and he was compelled to give up his post, and to leave Washington, and to go to the West, where he was to be a soldier, and to become a general in the Decade of Independence, that all

should forget that memorable scene in the city of Philadelphia, when he was to be herald, and to speak to Congress to sustain him.

He would have been a good man, and to speak to the people and to Congress to sustain him. He would assume the writ of habeas corpus, increase the regular army, and call out the militia, and to the end of the time, and await the approval of Congress, which was sure to come. Day by day, as the storm was passing; and by month, as the tempest of the Union still more doubtful, more great, and more terrible, and steadily gaining a stronger hold upon him, he would have moved forward, not by compromise, but by the hope of a higher cause, and of a nobler and more glorious death.

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THE DEDICATION.

Following Dedication-Poem, by James Ludlow, was read then by Richard Edwards.

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UNVEILED THE STATE,

the audience saluting the act with several ringing cheers.

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We build not here a temple or a shrine,

Nor have we done to deities divine;

Not to man's smitten or for sacrifice,

Not to the Duke, but to the Gods above;

No freeman's hand their dazzon'd chamber made—

No public weal inspired the heart with love;

The dazed turf would mark the spot as well.

Though the Pyramids, with apex high,

Like Alpine pines cleave Egypt's natal sky,

And cast great shadows over a desert land

In defense of the Empire's hand;

No patriotic hand their dazzon'd chamber made—

No public weal inspired the heart with love;

Till on his head the avenging Plague descends.

Moved FORWARD WITH IT,

Righting the wrongs, and corralling, in the right direction;

And upon the contumacious, of his Administration, who shun look back now and find an insult.

Theodore Hall, it was his opinion, were all-powerful to enlighten and advance it. He listened attentively to the popular voice, and now was greatly to his advantage, in his efforts to make his life in materially aiding in giving direction to public opinion, and in the cause of justice, truth, and freedom, rather than the cause of wealth and power.

At the conclusion of the Senator's address,

the Sisters chanted:

UNVEILED THE STATE,

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PROFESSOR JAMES L. PALMER,

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15, 1874.

SIR: I am much fatigued and gratified by the news which your Committee have done in inviting me to speak at the unveiling of the statue of the great and good Abraham Lincoln, whose greatness and goodness will be remembered at this time.

Yours, etc., J. L. PALMER.

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AMUSEMENTS.

HOOLEY'S THEATRE--Randolph street, between Clark and LaSalle. "The Sphinx."

MUICKER'S THEATRE--Madison street, between Dearborn and State. "The Kalling-En-

club Opera-Troupe." "The Traveller."

ACADEMY OF MUSIC--Herald street, between Mad-
ison and Dearborn. "Janie Hardell; The Man
of Virtue."

MYERS' OPERA-HOUSE--Monroe street, between State and Dearborn. The Georgia Minstrels and variety performance.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE--Clark street, opposite Sherman House. Kelly & Lewis's Minstrels.

VAN AMBURGH'S MENAGERIE AND CIRCUS--Lake street, foot of Washington.

EXPOSITION BUILDING--Lake shore, foot of Adams street. Art Gallery.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

ORIENTAL LODGE, NO. 33, A. F. & A. M., Reg-
ular communication, every Friday evening, at 8 o'clock,
and work on the Third Degree. Visitors cordially invited to meet us. President, the Master.
E. N. TUCKER, Secretary.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

WILBUR'S COD LIVER OIL AND LIME.--Persons who have been taking Cod Liver Oil will be pleased to learn that Dr. Wilbur has succeeded in purifying the oil in such a manner that it is pleasant to the taste, and its effect in curing diseases is equal to that of any oil ever used. Persons whose cases were pronounced hopeless, and who had taken the elixir of life, are now restored to health and strength by using this preparation. He writes to get the genuine. Manufactured by A. B. Wilbur, Chemist, Boston, Mass. All rights reserved.

The Chicago Tribune.

Friday Morning, October 16, 1874

WITH SUPPLEMENT.

The Democrats in Washington are now speaking of carrying eight Congressional districts in Pennsylvania for their party.

Attorney-General Williams is about ready to give up the outrage branch of his Department and confine his attention to more legitimate concerns. He has known all along that his new line of operations is disreputable, and he has learned since Tuesday that it is unprofitable. There is no conceivable reason why it should not be abandoned.

Every subscriber and every purchaser of this morning's TRIBUNE is entitled to a supplemental sheet. Failures of newsboys and newsdealers to deliver it should be reported at THE TRIBUNE office. The usual financial and commercial reviews, reports of the Church Councils in New York and Chicago, and miscellaneous reading matter, will be found in the supplement.

L. Ainsworth, Anti-Monopolist candidate for Congress in the Third Iowa District, is certainly elected. He has 19 majority. Some changes in the Indiana Congressional delegation are made by the later returns. It now comprises seven Democrats and six Republicans, as against three Democrats and ten Republicans in the last Congress.

An unusual sight must have been that procession of colored Democrats in New Orleans yesterday. To prevent accidents and outrages, a guard of White Leaguers were along. Atty.-Gen. Williams will only be answering general expectations if he shall prepare an opinion that it is a greater crime to protect black Democrats than to kill black Republicans.

Bill King, of Minnesota, Dick Parsons, of Ohio, and Charley Farwell, of Illinois, are three of the cleverest and most engaging privates that ever sailed on the Spanish Main of American politics. Parsons has struck his flag to a majority of 2,700 in a Republican district. King is having more trouble than Republican nominees usually find under the North Star. Farwell has been blunting heavily, but the cards seem to be against him.

A graceful and becoming tribute to the memory of Abraham Lincoln was that offered by President Grant at the dedication of the monument in Springfield yesterday. The words spoken by the President reflect full as much credit upon him as upon the subject of his eulogy. For Gen. Grant to say of Abraham Lincoln, "In his death the nation lost its greatest hero," is to detract nothing from his own fame.

Gen. Sherman is very fond of the "boys," according to all accounts. He wished to have the "boys" made eligible to membership in the Society of the Tennessee, and he preferred walking with the "boys" to riding in a carriage in the Lincoln monument procession yesterday. Pretty soon it will begin to dawn upon the politicians that the "boys" are quite an important element in Presidential calculations. The "boys," be it understood, are soldiers of the late War.

Dr. J. C. Ayer, whose chief claim to distinction is success in the patent-medicine business, has been nominated for Congress by the Republicans of the Seventh Massachusetts District. Common report may do the "Doctor" some injustice in crediting him with humble imitation of Butler. At any rate, that is the best common report has ever done for him, outside of numerous testimonial to the merits of his "specifics," and "elixirs," and "sovereign remedies," whose virtues are more generally acknowledged than the "Doctor's" own.

The Duke of Edinburgh has become the father of a son by the Princess Alexandrina. It is dreadful to think that the Laureate may pump up some such verses, in commemoration of the event, as he did at the wedding of the happy parents. If it is hard for him to write poetry of this description, it is harder for the average run of mortals to read what he writes. The only genuine music inspired by the advent of Alexa-ndrina's boy will probably come from the person most immediately concerned—the boy, of course.

The Chicago produce markets were dull yesterday, though with a little more doing than on Wednesday. Meats were moderately active, and 10@12c per lb lower, closing at \$19.50 cash, \$19.00 asked for the month, and \$17.30 sellers the year. Lard was in moderate demand and steady, at \$14.00 per 100 lbs cash, and \$11.35@11.40 per 100 year. Meats were quiet and weak at 7@8c for shoulder, 10@11c for short ribs, and 11@12c for sweet-pickled hams. High-wines were quiet and unchanged, closing at \$1.00 per gallon. Lake freights were in better demand and steady. "As for rates to general flour,

was dull and easier. Wheat was dull and lower, closing at 87@88c cash, and 87@88c for November. Corn was less active, and 3@4 higher, closing weak at 72@73c seller the month, and 69@70c for November. Oats were active and 1@2 lower, closing at 46@47c seller the month, and 45c for November. Rye was quiet and firm at \$2@22@23c. Barley was active and easier, closing at \$1.04 for October, and \$1.02@1.03c for November. Hogs were active at 2@21c decline; sales at \$4.00@6.00. Cattle were easy. Sheep were unchanged.

The Convention of Railroad Managers in this city accomplished comparatively little yesterday. The Western roads previously mentioned and the Grand Trunk of Canada again refused to sign the protocol of the Saratoga Congress. The attempt to organize the railroad interest of the country and present an unbroken front to the farmers is thus for a time defeated; but there is scarcely a doubt that the time will come, and that speedily, when some consolidation of the nature hinted at in the Saratoga meeting will be made. We have already attempted to show how great influence for bad such a combination might have upon the National Congress.

THE CHATTANOOGA FAILURE.

The Chattanooga Convention failed to pass a resolution in favor of a Third Term. Such a resolution was contemplated, and was one of the moving causes, perhaps the prime cause, of the Convention itself. Latterly, however, the Third-Terminers have been scared by the evident purpose of the people to have an end of the Grant Administration at the earliest possible moment, and they sent word to the Chattanooga delegates not to pass a resolution in favor of a third election of President Grant, but to confine them-

to the study of the House of Deputies and Lay Delegates of the Episcopal Convention in New York were devoted yesterday to a consideration of Dr. Seymour's certificate. The members were wonderfully close about the character of the proceedings, hugging their secret tight. Even the missionary delegates were cast into the outer darkness as being unworthy to join in the feast on a good man's repast. And, though the missionary people were thoroughly disgusted with the House's rule, no relaxation of it could be obtained. The reporters have learned from some mysterious givings-out that the question of confirmation had not yet been put. The Chicago press still remains to be presented, and there is nothing when a vote will be taken. Witnesses for and against Dr. Seymour's doctrinal soundness are being examined, and the whole inquisition is becoming as laborious as it is painful.

The Synod of Illinois, to which the case of Prof. Swing has been appealed, met in this city last night. The opening sermon was delivered by the Rev. G. C. Noyes, the retiring Moderator, at the conclusion of which, and without transacting any business, the Synod adjourned until to-day. The Presbytery, and not Prof. Swing, is on trial before the Synod. The counsel for the defense will deliberate on technical grounds to the taking of an appeal by Prof. Patton. According to the practice of church courts, as established by several well-known precedents, only the defendant in a suit has the right of appeal. A prosecutor may, within ten days after the reaching of a verdict, complain that the action of the judiciary rendering it is ill-advised, contrary to the evidence, and prejudicial to the interests of the Church. After the lapse of ten days, even the power of complaint is taken away. It will be seen that if the arguments of the defendants hold at all they will be fatal to Prof. Patton's case, throwing him out of court before he has had opportunity to open his mouth.

THE RECENT NOMINATIONS.

The Opposition party some two weeks ago made their nominations of legislative candidates. Some of these candidates resigned voluntarily, and such was the character of many others that the whole ticket was referred to a committee with full power to fill vacancies, and to make new nominations in all cases where the candidates could be replaced with better men.

It is most probable that the same persons who discovered the weakness of the third-term braves also learned that the Civil-Rights infant is an unhealthy member of the family. This measure was never called for by any public necessity. Its agitation has been productive of enormous mischief in the South. It has not accomplished the object for which it was promulgated in the North, viz., to stir the smoldering anti-slavery fires and create an issue upon which Republicans could unite. It was altogether too thin for that purpose. The support it received from the North was of a sickly sort, while the tumult it created at the South was deadly. An attempt will be made to take up the bill at the coming session of Congress and pass it, but, if the Chattanooga Convention dared not even rec-

ommend it, it fate in Congress cannot be doubtful. It will scarcely be taken from the Speaker's table.

The only thing the Chattanooga Convention pretended to do was to make a catalogue or census of Southern outrages. As the only outrages it pretends to deal with are those of whites upon blacks, and not all of these, indeed, but only white Democrats upon black Republicans, this portion of its work has already secured, and a very attenuated mass it has proved to be. Judging from the elections in Ohio and Indiana, the outrages have worked the other way. At all events, the November elections are too near at hand to be affected by the Chattanooga census.

If anybody can tell what this much-trumpeted Convention has accomplished, the public would be gratified to hear. At this distance, it looks like the premature adjournment of a lot of frightened carpet-baggers.

THE LINCOLN MONUMENT.

The ten years' labor of the Lincoln Monument Association is at an end. Its result is the stately monument at Springfield, which was dedicated yesterday with impressive ceremonies. In the presence of a vast multitude, some of them famous, most of them not, but all coming together to do homage to the memory of Abraham Lincoln. It was a beautiful and graceful tribute to the man who made his way from the most obscure beginnings to the highest station which the people could confer upon him, except that he is a contractor and has enough affiliation with some of them famous, most of them not, but all coming together to do homage to the memory of Abraham Lincoln. 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WOMAN'S CONGRESS.

Proceedings of the First Day's Session.

Prominent Persons in Attendance—The Constitution.

Paper by Mrs. Julia Ward Howe on Finance.

Why Women Should Study the Subject.

Letters from Miss Frances Power Cobbe and Others.

Paper by Miss Hastings on the Education of Women.

Hrs. Dr. Dudley Treats of the Physical Education of Girls.

The Combination of Intellectual Culture and Household Management.

Discussion of the Subject by Mrs. Antoinette Brown Blackwell.

Remarks on the Various Papers Read.

MORNING SESSION.

The second Congress of the Association for the Advancement of Woman began its sessions in Chicago yesterday morning in the audience-room of the Methodist Church Block. The Congress was somewhat late in assembling, by reason of the tardy arrival of many of the delegates from abroad, who were detained in Detroit, as Mrs. Livermore explained, by the stupid mismanagement of a hotel clerk, who was a man, but may be presumed, in view of the distinguished character of the women intended with the Congress, and who have given it to a degree of dignity, importance, and prominence altogether beyond that of other organizations of women in America, to find draft of the Constitution will be read with interest:

ARTICLE I.

This Association shall be known as the Association for the Advancement of Woman.

ARTICLE II.

It shall be to receive and present practical methods for securing to women higher intellectual, educational, and social opportunities to improve all domestic and social relations.

ARTICLE III.

Its officers shall be chosen through Congress for the term and during the paper periodical. The executive committee, to determine the time and place of such Congresses. No but members shall take part in them, or discuss, unless they shall be elected annually. Election may be without ballot, unless a ballot be called for by one-third of the members.

ARTICLE IV.

Its object shall be sought through Congress for the redress and discussion of paper periodicals. The executive committee to determine the time and place of such Congresses. No but members shall take part in them, or discuss, unless they shall be elected annually. Election may be without ballot, unless a ballot be called for by one-third of the members.

ARTICLE V.

Strict parliamentary order shall be observed in the conduct of the sessions of the Association.

THE OFFICERS

of the Association are as follows:

President—Mary A. Livermore.

Vice-Presidents—Mrs. Ward Howe, Massachusetts; Mrs. F. D. Bassett, New Haven; U. S. Quinn, New Jersey; Mrs. J. M. Louis, Thomas, Pennsylvania; Mrs. J. Spencer, District of Columbia; H. M. T. Culler, Ohio; Prof. Frank H. Miller, New York; Mrs. W. E. Miller, Ellen S. Ripper, Iowa; Mrs. M. M. Morrison; Catherine T. Stebbins, Michigan; Prof. E. Ripper, Mrs. Ward Howe, Connecticut; Mrs. G. M. Moore, New York; Mrs. E. Burn, Hartford; Mrs. B. Sayler, Dayville, Conn.; Mrs. T. C. Foster, New Haven; Mrs. Hoffman, New York; Mrs. E. Miles, New Haven.

Executive Committee—Charlotte R. Wilson, New Hampshire; Anna C. Field, Hobart Morse, New York; Caroline Severance, L. C. Clapp, New York; Mrs. N. Newell, Mrs. John Newell, New Jersey; Mrs. F. D. Bassett, New York; Catherine Starbuck, Island Nations; Alida Avery, M. D., New York; the Rev. Dr. G. M. Moore, New Haven; Mrs. B. Sayler, Dayville, Conn.; Mrs. G. M. Moore, New York; Mrs. E. Burn, Hartford; Mrs. B. Sayler, Dayville, Conn.; Mrs. T. C. Foster, New Haven; Mrs. Hoffman, New York; Mrs. E. Miles, New Haven.

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THESE PRESENT.

Among the members of the Association present yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, President of the Woman's Congress; Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, President New England Woman's Club; Mrs. A. E. Dodge, Mrs. Ward Howe, Massachusetts; Mrs. F. D. Bassett, New Haven; U. S. Quinn, New Jersey; Mrs. J. M. Louis, Thomas, Pennsylvania; Mrs. J. Spencer, District of Columbia; H. M. T. Culler, Ohio; Prof. Frank H. Miller, New York; Mrs. W. E. Miller, Ellen S. Ripper, Iowa; Mrs. M. M. Morrison; Catherine T. Stebbins, Michigan; Prof. E. Ripper, Mrs. Ward Howe, Connecticut; Mrs. G. M. Moore, New York; Mrs. E. Burn, Hartford; Mrs. B. Sayler, Dayville, Conn.; Mrs. T. C. Foster, New Haven; Mrs. Hoffman, New York; Mrs. E. Miles, New Haven.

THE PRESIDENT.

The President said that a year and a half ago she became interested in the work of the general desire that there should be a meeting of women who were interested in elevating the type of womanhood. Correspondence was had between women, and the result was the formation of a circular committee, which met and resulted in the issuing of a circular circular for meeting for advice, counsel, and mutual help. Three hundred women of the country concurred and the first Woman's Congress was formed. It met year after year at the Lyceum Theatre, New York. They came together with no definite plan of procedure, but the meetings grew until the hall became densely crowded, and papers on various subjects were introduced. The great topic was discussed. The Congress was a grand success, for it showed how many grave, thoughtful, and earnest women there were in America, and their stand, that must always take hold of the public mind.

The last one took the form of a Ladies' Social Science Association. If the women of America were to come to a high type of womanhood, and to make a real contribution to society, then the doors of the National School—Mrs. Kate N. Duggett, Mrs. Caroline Clark, Mrs. Jane Swisshelm, Mrs. Mary Marchant Clark, Librarian of the Public Library of Dubuque, Iowa; George Hartley Barber, President of Iowa Woman's Suffrage Association, Des Moines, Ia.

Mrs. Livermore called the meeting to order, and the Rev. Dr. G. M. Moore, of New York City, opened the proceedings with prayer.

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Mrs. Livermore called the meeting to order, and the Rev. Dr. G. M. Moore, of New York City, opened the proceedings with prayer.

MRS. HOWE ON FINANCE.

She then read her paper, prefacing it with the remark that she was unable to excite discussion, and she might well confess at once that she knew little or nothing about "Finance."

The paper was as follows:

"The foremost subject in our day is the financial world which absolutely rules this nation to-day, and most countries are following my subject under heads. And I have seen some day, and even now, events under the head,

written to Mrs. Garrett Fawcett, author of a work on political economy; to Francis Power Cobbe, author of 'How to Live,' and banker in Germany; to Mme. de Norciere in France; and to several well-known persons in our own country. And yet I have no time to speak of the financial world. But this is the case, I must appear as the godmother of this infant problem. And I would be a fairy godmother, for I have a gift of mind and experience, so that the banting shall not leave this assembly as poor as it entered."

When I come to analyze the moral weakness of women, I find as one great element of it that women do not have money. What is this? That earn something less than men, but they inherit more. Their estates are taxed for the support of the Government, and yet we have no tax on the inheritance, and pay taxes over their incomes, grow rich upon the process. Yet women, as that class, are not money-makers. They have no money, and their will and intelligence have usually no part to play in the investment of their money."

Now, I am a Christian, and the Trustee faithful, the women may live upon what they can get, but they inherit more. If the investment places money in the hands of women, then the money makes them poor. Women should have business training, they could become a power. The speaker had tried this plan, and it had succeeded upon a solid footing.

Mrs. Livermore said she had earned \$1000 per year since she was 14 years old. The great plan was the industrial training of women. They were deficient to-day in that respect, working with untrained brain, and unskilled hands. She told of a woman who had been trained to make up to men, and had made them penniless. The speaker would have women train themselves alone. [Applause.] Women should follow the example of a woman she knew. She stumped her nerves and braced herself to have and to keep what had been left her by her husband, and shoulder his responsibilities. She adopted the most rigid business habits, and devoted herself to business training. The speaker had tried this plan, and it had succeeded.

The President said that when it was known that the woman had a husband, she had no right to have him, and he had no right to have her. This was the first, and the Trustee faithful, the women may live upon what they can get, but they inherit more. If the investment places money in the hands of women, then the money makes them poor. Women should have business training, they could become a power. The speaker had tried this plan, and it had succeeded upon a solid footing.

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embodied with this class of duty--desirable health, robust physique, and great moral qualities; and may discipline others to keep the details of our executive and professional interrupted proceedings and elevating discipline of social culture, which may help to mold and refine one's own self, efficient, and admirable.

These details of womanly vocations have been pursued systematically together, and a different department of our mission need interest us in our studies. Our education is to be pursued in a symmetrical development, with a well-arranged curriculum, which may help to mold and refine one's own self, efficient, and admirable.

of Chicago, said she wanted to say one word of practical import to wives and mothers. She had found as she proposed that she was able to keep in touch with the intelligence of people. A woman popular entitling her to go on with study than man could. Every woman had this capability, though this might not know it. [Applause.]

Mrs. Weston spoke of a lady of 78 whom she had known, and who was the best educated person she ever met in classical and literature. She had been the mother of sixteen children, having married at a time when people felt at liberty to marry with only money enough to pay the premium. She had nothing but a simple school education, and by virtue of a life of study she arrived at a high culture, and lived to a ripe old age. The speaker urged women to let the mind, and the plotting, and flouncing go, and think of the time when they would need more resources in after-life.

Mrs. Weston also said, "Afterthought. That woman should learn to concentrate on the study. She would recommend a division of an hour a day between study and prayer. Latin is good, but a quarter of an hour Latin. If there is not a quarter of an hour Latin, then that is all that I can give you. It is good to be devoted to theology--the Old and New Testaments."

And some announcements by the President, the Congress adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning.

DRESS-REFORM.

The announcement made by Mrs. Livermore at the afternoon session last evening would be excluded from the "Dress Reform," on account of the nature of "Dress Reform," on dress-reform.

It is steady, half-awake, Prof.

as to the machine character

of many houses, known to

be free from the弊病 of

the world, earth shall bring forth

needle-pricks in every place,

from sun and shade, of every

old sick man, of every

man who can learn to

dress-work PROFITABLY.

With regard to the dress of children, now and then to answer certain

of the requirements, to kiss a little bimbo,

healthy woman, with the

hair, the bosom, the

sewing or dish-washing, and then

then ink

which are interwoven with much

reading, and in any depart-

ment GREAT SCIENCE.

At 10 o'clock this morning, Mrs. Ellen Mitchell, of this city, will read a paper on fallen

Women, and the opportunities

of dress-reform.

At 11 o'clock, a paper will read, "The Influence of Literature on Crime," by Mrs. Julia Ward Howells.

This afternoon, Dr. Mary Safford Blake, of Philadelphia, will read a paper, "Our Inheritance, with Reference to Pre-Natal Influences."

At 12 o'clock Dr. Mary Lee, of Oswego, will read a paper on "The Relation of Women Physicians to Society."

At 7 o'clock in the evening there were

no papers, and the meeting was

terminated by the President.

ARMY OF THE TENNESSEE.

CLOSE OF THE REUNION--THE BANQUET.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

SATURDAY, Oct. 13.--The Army of the Tennessee at their meeting to-day passed resolutions of gratitude to DeMoines, La., Sept. 29 and 30, 1875. Ex-Gov. Fletcher, of Missouri, will be the orator. The banquet was held at the Legion this evening. There are rumors that it was an elegant affair, as it ought to have been at the rate of \$7 a mouth. Nobody was admitted who hadn't \$7 to throw away. The reporters unanimously concluded that it wasn't worth \$7, so they unashamedly stayed home.

The members of the Legion, the women strains of "Old Sac" and the like, the Lambard's choir, as they floated on the smoky atmosphere of the hotel-corridors. There was a reception at the Executive Mansion, when the illustrious guests of honor were received, and a large and prominent crowd.

It is wonderful how the dull

will, after a time, begin to find the fun in the game, and catch up with them again.

THE FREIGHT AGENTS.

The General Freight Agents not again at 11 o'clock. Mr. James Smith, of the Chicago & Alton, in the chair, and Mr. E. B. Wilson, of the Louisville, Paducah & Western, acting as Secretary. All the Western Commissioners and the same gentlemen mentioned in yesterday's paper were present. The report on classifications and rates was submitted, accepted, and adopted, and ordered to take effect on the 25th of November.

THE RATES TO BE MAINTAINED.

Until that date will be as follows: From Chicago to New York--First class, \$1.50; second class, \$1.10; third class, 85 cents; fourth class, 40 cents.

Other points South and Southwest, north of

the Ohio River, and New Orleans, \$1.50.

Those points have been laid off, and the

agents have been given authority to make

any arrangement that may be made.

The distinguished men will leave tomorrow.

Springfield has done the square thing,

and her hospitality has been unbound.

Thus ends the celebration.

CRIME.

A VILLAGE BURGLARIZED.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

DETROIT, Oct. 13.--Georgetown, a village about two miles from the city, was visited last night by burglars, who broke into three houses, and three safes were broken open and robbed. From the safe of W. C. Cowen \$1,000 was taken.

Two men of the physicians recommended

that a magnificient President's wife should

make a visit to the other physician.

She said that she intended to do

so, but the burglar had better

wait for another.

She said she spoke on the

subject of what others saw.

It was a grave and

how a wife and mother was

sight the threshold of her

home.

LATE N. DOGGETT.

REMOVED FOR A WATCH AND \$100.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 13.--Private information received to-day from Fairbury, Jefferson County, Neb., states that on Sunday last the body of R. W. Whitaker was found on the Blue River, below the mouth of the Sandy. Sheriff Jefferson investigated the matter, and found the murderer a person named Frewett, who has been arrested. The murderer was committed for a watch and \$100.

ATTEMPTED INCENDIARISM.

DETROIT, Oct. 13.--An attempt was made yesterday by the Government emigrant at the British Embassy, from this port for Sydner, came in collision in the British Channel with the ship Canadar, and was sunk. Eleven of the crew of the Kingbridge were drowned.

STEAM-TUG BURNED.

DETROIT, Oct. 13.--The steam-tug Douglas, bound down, took fire last night, at Wyandotte, and was driven to the water's edge. Loss, \$12,000, on which there is \$8,000 insurance. James Cassidy, one of the crew, was drowned while lowering a life-boat.

EDUCATION FOR YOUNG MEN.

The Western and Eastern Commissioners met again in Palmer St. last evening for the purpose of recapitulating the work accomplished by the Convention.

Of the Western Commissioners the following

gentlemen were present: Gen. George B. Wright, Warren Colburn, John S. Newberry, Isaac H. Sturgeon, E. R. Wadsworth, and L. N. Andrews. Of the Eastern Commissioners there were present Gov. William Dennison and R. W. Blanchard. Mr. T. L. Jewett, the third Commissioner, was present on account of the serious illness of his son, Mr. H. J. Jewett, President of the Erie Railroad.

JAMES R. STURGEON.

He being called upon, said that he and his brother had a large share of the elegant Hale Building, opposite Franklin Square. Having an income of \$10,000 per year, he had no difficulty in supporting himself.

Instruction can now be had in book-keeping, arithmetic, commercial law, reading, spelling, grammar, algebra, geometry, and mechanical drawing, photography, German, and French.

He has a room in the building, and a piano for cash.

A few instruments that have been rented and but not yet bought at Reed's House of Music, 222 Van Buren street, at the very lowest price.

Piano for Cash.

He is engaged with the peculiar

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done.

He is an eminent European

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